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PERSONALS.

Caroline Pederson left for Derby yester-Mr. J. W. Eaton, of El Dorado, is at the

Mr. C. W. Rawlings, of Lyons, Kan., is at the Carey today.

Mr. C. C. Eggleston, of Chicago, is stop-ping at the Metrople. Mr. L. E. Chase, of Grand Rapids, is registered at the Carey. Mr. A. G. Schnelle, of Kansas City, is at attan taday

Mr. L. O. Smith, of Kansas City, was at Mr. F. B. Wood, of Kansas City, was at the Metropole last night

Mr. C. H. Brown, of Kansas City, was at stran last night. Miss Lizzie Van Horn, of Buffalo, is

Mrs. Wyan and family, of Kingman, are amongst the guests at the Manhattan. Miss Mamie Beecher, of Peoria, Ill., is visiting at the residence of S. L. Davidson.

Judge Museller leaves today for a little trip expecting to be absent for a few days. Messrs F. J. Ruth and S. W. Eckert, o' Arkansas City, were at the Carey last Mr. W. L. Huggins, of Emporla, was emongst the arrivals at the Occidental

Denver where she has been on a visit to Miss Alice Boyd. The normal held an executive session

Yesterday's clearings were \$119,205.22,

against \$111,774.80 the same day in 1880.

was to be opened vesterday.

church, Monday evening, August 24.

The Democratic convention for the nomfration of delegates to their state convenswitch to the Miller block, avoiding the

legal obstacles that were formerly in the Real estate agents report considerable fuguiry for good residence, property and

The board of health says if some of the nection with the sewer in short order there will be steps taken to make them.

The College Hill people report that a car the trade has been put on from the top or the hill to the point where the track is being re-laid by which the passengers are relieved from

The game of base ball at Andover vesterday resulted in a victory for Andover in a scope of 15 to 7. Neither side can claim any good plays to their cosdit. After the game some one said foot race and the Wighita boys were right at home. An offered for rent is quickly taken.

short time since of an alleged crookedness through the country was not out of sight thous of Wichita's real estate men, we of the steam thresher and an immease wish to say that an explanation of the afman as well as the whole firm. Said firm's for the size of the ricks attest the wealth books, receipts and paid checks show con- yet to be realized. Wheat is selling for clusively that no attempt was made to de- 81 cents and still rising so that the farmers fraud any one. The crookedness was all are in no hurry to market their crop. The done by the victim's private personal agent | have much corn left from last year and who came to this city from the east and many fields of this year will produce transacted the business and returned east, enough to make considerable feed. They misrepresenting the case to his client. The sow rye and allow their hogs to feed upon whole transaction upon his part was a it, furnishing them also swill made from slick piece of work. The Wichita gentle- corn and shorts so that a small amount of men are either here or are willing to appear at any time they may be called upon pointer for farmers who complain some

CHARLES RUGGLES ILL.

THE CRACKER FACTORY.

The recent sale of the cracker factory to St. Louis parties caused considerable comment on the streets, and in connection with this bit of news a rumor got affoat nothing said in the papers for tear of of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. will confer a offending some bug a boo, but the better element want the facts, being willing to on the farmers of Kansas. abide by them, and here goes,

The eracker combination was formed about a year ago in New York and is known as the New York Biscuit company. It would be a difficult matter to say who is in it but it is not so difficult to say who is not. It is authorita-

sim tively stated that the Diamond Match company was the originator of the idea and that Armour, Pullman, Standard Oil company and several other large concerns are interested in it. They bought out several large factories, amongst them F A. Kennedy, of Chicago, and the largest factories in the east. Cash offers were tor a vacation of one month, which will be made then for smaller factories and the plan at once became apparent. A low the absence of the pastor the church will price would be offered for all the factories be remained and refurnished, but will be in the west and would naturally be ac-No. 25 cepted, for otherwise their trade would be ing is a program of the preaching serruined. This combination could afford to come in their territory and sell goods Horner in the morning, J. W. Takasuga, a away below living prices. While the conditions were as stated the Garneau's, of St. gust 21, Rev. C. C. Woods, of Dodge Ave-Louis, were figuring on the purchase of the Wichita cracker factory, but here was a prospect that was not promising and ntil they could see some way out of it it seemed prudent to wait. Mr. Garneau. Sr., is one of the oldest manufacturers of crackers in the west, owning large and successful factories in St. Louis and other points. They represent an immense capital but no one firm could hope to successfully fight the New York Biscuit Co., whose in entions were so apparent. At this time all of the western factories began to take in the situation and it was evident that their only safety was in combination. Accordingly the American Biscuit and Manufacturing company was formed and the understanding was that the Wichita factory should be taken in, and it was with bruises. understanding that Mr. Garneau bought it. The sale was consummated about a month ago and it will be accepted by the American Biscuit and Manufacturing company during the next thirty days, after which the factory will be run to its full capacity

The following circular will be issued by Mr. Garneau to the trade and gives a general idea of the plan that has been adopted by the western people for their protection The plant and business of the Wichita Cracker company has been purchased by the American Biscuit and Manufacturing ompany. In making this announcement the proprietors of the Wichita Cracker company feel that a brief explanation regarding the change of ownership is due rom them to their many friends, both customers and consumers, who have so generously favored them in the past.

"The American Biscuit and Manufacturing company is regularly incorporated under the laws of the state of Illinois, with a capital of \$10,000,000. Its officers are J. L. Loose, president: D. F. Bremmer, first vice president; L. D. Dozier, second vice president; W. W. Shaw, Treasurer, H. F. Vories, secretary. Its headquarters are in Chicago, and it has branches in every large city of the northwest, west and south.

All of these factories will be operated in future, as they have been in the past, by nen of long experience in their line of isiness, who have developed their present large successful concerns from very small

The company has carefully estimated that with its present improved facilities for manufacturing and selling goods, and article can be offered for less money than heretofore and still leave a fair margin for he producer: in other words, the company proposes to give the consumer the senefit of such measures of economy as it The traveling men will hold a meeting may introduce into the manner of con-at the Carey hotel on Sunday, August 17. dueting its business in the future. It ability, showing great judgment and a owners get cog railway to the summit of Pike's Peak best goods at reasonable prices, and its

Bishop William Taylor, of Africa. will In conclusion we may add that the new lecture in the First Methodist Episcopal corporation is a western enterprise, owned by western manufacturers and operated by

patronage of the western public. tion will be held today in the court house. York company will enter into any fight at hall to a well filled house. The St. Louis The Missouri Pacific has put in a new present for the western trade with a complatform, that has been adopted by the witch to the Miller block avoiding the lineation that is as strong as their own. Alliance conventions generally, was taken lealer will forget the situation and where that it looked like assurance for pany does not propose to lose any money den-

The board of health says if some of the will devolve upon Mr. James Garneau, address as already intimated. He reviewed inside property owners do not get a com- who has come to Wichito with his family the different platforms adopted by other In speaking of the matter, Mr. Garneau abuses growing out of the present financial Intelligence was received in the city last success, and if with their experience and government loan money direct to the night that Dr. Joseph Blaise, of Derby, facilities they could not extend the busi-was dangerously ill. His many friends ness no one would be more surprised than was dangerously iii. His many friends ness no one would be more surprised than here trust that he may soon be out of dan-themselves. The product of the factory, ity in adopting the Dodge City platform he says, will rival any of the eastern and criticised their position on the tariff

AN ENCOURAGING REPORT.

Mr. C. H. Morebouse has been spending a few days in Barton and Stafford counties, this state, in the interest of the Bun-The youths and maidens indulged them- nell & Eno Investment company, and selves in a pleasant little dance at River- from facts herewith given the condition of side park last night. A few of the young the farmers in that section is highly married folk were also present as chaperons satisfactory. They have more mone; and but joined in the sports just the same as better times than ever before, owing to the young feld. The music was excellent their having a good crop of wheat followand refreshments were a part of the proing the excellent crops of last year. Many
grams.

Ing the excellent crops of last year. Many
of the farmers have money to loss to their
order to suit the scheme that is to be neighbors and to place in the banks. The hatched out of the St. Louis platform. banks at Ellinwood, a small place, having The estensible object of the plans proposed deposits belonging to the farmers to the in regard to the silver bill was to create amount of \$60,000, illustrates the situation. Land is rising in value and every quarter

Their business there has been extensive dover had sent to Emporia for a sprinter and of all their loans only two are likely to lot the railroads as the only assurance who claimed to be the champion of that in give them any trouble for interest. which is a splendid showing. Mr. More-In an article published in this paper a house in traveling a hundred miles fair completely exonerates the Wichita headed therefore containing much grain times of cheap corn this is given: A man at Seward bought last year 10,000 bushels of corn at 11 cents per bushel and now he Mrs. H. G. Ruggles received a telegram is offered 51 cents per bushel, a profit of Thursday that Charles, who is in Middles boro, Ky., was seriously III. She started the same evening. Later advice says his condition is improved. The host of friends does not get as accurate a conception of the young man in this city will assign a conception of the young man in this city will assign. A very pleasant surprise party was given Miss Mary Milligan, Thursday night given Miss Mary Milligan, Th

that had no rain from April 18 until after harvest the wheat was fine and all of it is

above the standard in weight. WANTED, CHINCH BUGS. Prof. F. H. Snow, of the University of that it was purchased by the trust and Kansas, is in great need of some live and that as a matter of fact it would be closed. healthy chinch bugs with which to carry. The rumor got started too late to weigh on his experiments in chinch bug infecvery heavy for the danger of such a thing tion. Any one who will send a small lot had passed previous to the sale referred to. of bugs by mail in a spool box or other. There are in every city a number who want convenient box to Prof. Snow, University

The attempted suicide of a youthful damsel is reported from the fashionable north end of town as the sensation of last night and the principal in the affair is now sorrowing for her hasty action and sleep ing off the effects of the morphine she swallowed in such quantities that the energetic action of a pump was all that saved her from eternity. The old story is told as a cause for the rash act.

FIRST METHODIST CHUBCH. The official board have granted the pa spent in the east, at the sea shore. During closed only one Sunday. The follow vices: Sunday, August 34, Rev. J nue M. E. church, all day. Mr. Savin From the Sedgwick Pantagrat will preach tomorrow both morning and evening

WORK FOR THE WAGON SHOPS. Bill Crouch, the expressman, and his team got up a first class runaway on Market street last night, and the outfit was making considerable time northward when a tree barred further rapid progress by overturning the wagon. Crouch stuck to his lines like a little man and the un tamed bronchos dragged him a distance of thirty or forty yards before they were stopped. The wagon is pretty nearly fit for firewood, and Crouch will require considerable amount of plaster and several bottles of lotion to heal his scars and

ADVANCED.

Colonel Walker Powell, a brother of Major E. R. Powell, of this city, has been onored by an advancement of which his many friends in this city will be gratified o learn. The following is from a Canadian daily of recent date:

Since the resignation of Major-General Sir Frederick Middleton, late con of the Canadian militia, Colonel Walker Powell, the adjutant-general, has been in mmand. This gentleman has been connected with the Canadian militia for many rears. If the Canadian law requiring that he commander of the militia shall be a British army officer is repealed, as it is likely to be next session, Colonel Powell will probably be the first Canadian appointed to the generalship. In appearance the acting general is tall and of his vacation at Chingawasa Springs, stout, with a soldierly bearing a frank open countenance, a tall forehead, and a reposessing appearance. Colonel Powell was born on the 20th of May, 1828. the 9th of August, 1862, and before confederation he was appointed deputy adjutant general for Upper Canada. October, 1868, Colonel Powell was made deputy anjutant general for the Dominion, and on the 25th of April, 1875, he became adjutant general. For more than 26 years. therefore, Colonel Powell has been busy at headquarters aiding in the development of the existing militia system.

Owing to Colonel Powel's exertions a complete set of regulations have been prepared to enable the militia to act as a sep arate organization, the Imperial troops having been withdrawn. In 1885 the responsibility rested upon the shoulders of Colonel Powell, as adjutant general of sending out troops to quell the half-breed rebellion. At that time he was the only | The

Last evening, according to announce western money, and it confidently asks the ment, Farmer Jerry Simpson, the Alliance nominee for congress in the Seventh con-It is not to be supposed that the New gressional district, spoke at the Garfield limation that is as strong as their own. Alliance conventions generally, was taken nor is it to be supposed that the western for a theme. He commenced by saying his interests lie. The prices are likely to come to the den of the prince but he had remain unchanged, as the American com- come nevertheless, to beard him in his

uch disposition on the part of owners until a fight is made on them, when, if the meeting was called to order by Mr. It. D. Lewellen, who made a brief speech The management of the Wichita factory and presented the orator who opened his and intends to make his future home here. parties and spoke at length of alleged said the factory thus far had been a great system, proposing as a remedy that the

> crackers, and will include everything in issue in the campaign of 1888 from his the trade. reality held the same views. He favored the service pension law and accused the Republicans of using the pension service for political purposes. He stated as a matter of fact that only about one sixth of the soldiers of Kansas had received pensions. The speaker condemned congress for pass act as a job in the interest of the silver miners of the western states. This silver order to suit the scheme that is to be better times for the farmer, but the connection between the the result was not made clear. The speaker favored governmental conof just rates for the products of the western farms. He criticised the present legislation on the subject as being in the interest came out of the producer and consumer

of the railroads, and made the point that the excess in railroad rates in reality As might be naturally expected he exhorted the farmers to stand by the ticket, claiming that it was their only relief from their present difficulties and the ills re-

sulting from the oppression of the rich. He favored the passage of a law exempt ing homesteads from taxation. During the evening he told a number of aneodotes to illustrate the various points he wished make and stretched their significance with a wonderful ingentity to make them

The majority of his listeners was Republicans and a few Democrats lent their presence to the occasion.

A very pleasant surprise party was of the young man in this city will anxious- situation as one who drives about the and the evening was most enjoyably spent St. John's church, North Lawrence avely await further intelligence of his illness. | country and takes time. In some sections | with games, music and dancing.

PROSPECT FOR A BAG FACTORY.

Mr. W. A. Rose, of Leavenworth, was in the city yesterday, having been drawn hither by business connected with the Leavenworth bag factory. Having concluded his business in a much more satisfactory manner than he had even anticipated he was quite favorably impressed with the city and the manner of doing business here. During the afternoon he took a look around and made some discoveries that would be of interest to any one engaged in the manufacture of bags. Amongst other things he learned that there were nearly one hundred millers within a radius of fifty miles of this city and that their trade would naturally come here and be controlled by any manufactory that was on the spot. Sever al other points of equal interest came into his mind and set him to thinking. He said he was not prepared to talk yet but would take the subject home with him and

think over it there. Those who know Mr. Rose say he is not the man to spend any time thinking over something that is not practical and inviting in a business sense. He put several pertinent inquiries to Messrs. Ashton and Ebert to which he received satisfactory answers and said he had all the information that was necessary to enable him to think the matter out

On leaving he said he expected to return again soon, having an interest in Wichita that was quite new and unexpected.

CORDIAL ENDORSEMENTS.

The Sedgwick county Republicans did the wise thing at their convention Saturday afternoon, by placing in nomination those good and faithful servants who have served the good people of that county dur ing the past two years. A more faithful or better qualified set of officials have never graced the offices of Sedgwick than those re-nominated on Saturday. fitting compliment to worthy gentlemen and efficient officials. That each and every one of them will be elected there is not a shadow of a doubt. They have a peculiar faculty of making friends by the aundred, and never lose one. Even their most bitter political enemies admit they have made splendid officials, and for that reason do not feel inclined to fight to any slarming extent. The Democrats and Union Laborites will stand no show in Sedgwick this fall.

From the Colwich Courier The ticket is a good one and the platform upon which it rests cannot be bettered. The Republican party of Sedgwick county is in line and moving to victory. It has chosen for public officers men who occupy an eminence as men of ability and honor, could make the records to be better than they were in the past.

From the Marion Record. Judge C. Reed, so well and ravorably known in Marion, but now district judge of the Wichita district, will spend a part

UNDERWRITERS' ASSOCIATION.

A number of gentlemen met recently at the Carey hotel for the purpose of organ first appointed an officer of the Norfolk izing an insurance company to write regiment of militia on Dec. 14th, 1847. On special hazards that are not covered by the usual policies of insurance. It was only intended as a preliminary meeting to as certain the possibilities of a successful or-ganization. They will meet again probably during the coming week at which time a committee will be appointed to canvass the city and see how big a list of underwriters can be secured at home. It is the intention to make it purely Wichita company if possible and it prom-

ises to be a profitable enterprise. At pres ent no policy of insurance covers property in litigation, which fact may be learned by simply reading the printed matter on any policy of insurance. The reason of this i that the courts have decided that proper in litigation changes the character of the risk and it is so stipulated in the policy principle of the thing may b staff officer at headquarters, and disc easily seen by supposing an ex-As soon as property A letter from Maniton states that the ograllway to the summit of Pike's Peak carest endeavor will be to follow this principle in its fullest merning.

This hop William Taggest 17. directing its business in the future. It appreciates thoroughly that the interest of consumers in the matter is to have the lest goods at reasonable prices, and its carnest endeavor will be to follow this principle in its fullest merning.

The total strength of the Dominion militia, over which Colonel Powell is placed as one of the heads is \$3,783. ting all the risks to write that they care so that the season during which the sea is for. To make the matter clear a man owns a mortgage on a property which may is due he commences forclosure proceed-ings which may be continued indefinitely. At that moment his policy of insurance is yold and be cannot collect in case of loss. If the owner of the property is do the insuring he naturally does care and the mortgagee can place the risk with any company In nine cases out of ten he supposes he is still insured and only awakes to facts after a loss has occurred and be finds be can not collect. The main business of the proposed company will be to write just

such risks as these. The best legal advice in the city has been taken on the matter, and it appears that the company will encounter no insurmountable obstacles in this direction. The capital and the details of the enterprise have not been fully settled as yet and will not likely be determined upon until after a general meeting of the underwriters can

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT.

No cases of importance were filed in this court yesterday. The attorneys spent a good portion of the day looking up the records on cases that will come up on the each when court convenes to wind up the term's business. PROBATE COURT.

A marriage license was issued yesterday Peter Hein and Josephine Kroborh, both

of St. Marks. in estate of M. W. Coulter, deceased, certified and mailed. Settlement with former guardian of Hinckly, minors, made paying him the balance due.

COMMON PLEAS COURT. Two liquor cases containing five and ten counts respectively were filed in the court of common pleas yesterday. Clerk Maxwell is in receipt of a letter from Judge Balderston in which he reports a very

pleasant visit to the "Hub."

JUSTICES' COURT. Nothing has givil work occupied the justices' court yesterday and all criminal proceedings were continued for further hearing. One Quinlin charged with as-

sault will come up before Justice Keenan

Five whisky vagrants each put up \$50 for their appearance, which is virtually the settlement of the case. Another batch of of outlawed females, each contributed \$10 toward the support of the administration. fathoms. According to calculations made, The disposition of a few minor offenders by ludge Museller from the preceding day into the sea until our globe should become

THE CHURCHES.

First Methodist Episcopal church-Rev.

Sunday school at 9:30. Morning service at 11. Rev. F. K. Brooke, rector of St. Paul's. Atchison, will speak on the subject of "Church Education."

Plymouth Congregational church, cor-ner Second and Lawrence—Morning ser-rice at 16:45 conducted by the paster, S. F. Millikan. Sunday school at 12 m

Friends church, on Cleveland avenue near Douglas—Public religious services tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock and at 8 o'clock p. m. Caleb Johnson and wife,
ministers in charge. Sabbath school at 9:30
a. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. meets at
this church every Sabbath evening at 7
o'clock.

Service at Lincoln Street Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock, conducted by Brother Sefton: Sunday school at 2.30, W. *J. Hutchings, superintendent.

Lincoln Street Presbyterian Mission Sunday school at 2 o'clock, A. W. Sickner, superintendent.

The Fourth Congregational church, corner Fifteenth and Tyler streets—Sunday school at 10 a.m.; preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Preaching in the morning by Rev. I. N. Adrian; in the evening by Rev. E. J. Collins. Festus Foster, pastor.

The Wright Presbyterian Mission on Eighteenth street, Rev. C. H. McCreery, pastor—Preaching tomorrow evening at 8 o clock; Sunday school at 3 p.m., H. M. DuBols, assistant superintendent: prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o clock. A cordial welcome to all. Church of Christ (Scientist)-Services as usual Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Counci hall, 213 South Water street. Subject

The Coming of the Kingdom of God. Sun-Reformed church, corner of Topeka ave-ue and Lewis street, Rev. John W. Love, pastor—Sunday school at 9.45 a.m. preaching at 11 a.m.; twilight services at 7 p.m. Everybody cordially invited. No p. m. Everybody cordia preaching in the evening.

First Presbyterian church.—Rev. Dr. David Vandyke will preach in the morning (Sabbath) at 11 a. m. and in the evening at 8 o'clock. Sabbath school at 9.30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.45 p. m. All are welcome to the services.

Dodge avenue Methodist Episcopal church corner Dodge avenue and Pine street, C. C. Woods, pastor.—Preaching morning and evening by the pastor. Morning subject, "God." This will be the first in a series of sermons on this subject. Olivet Congregational church, Topeka Olivet Congregational church, Topeka avenue south of Orme street. Preaching by the pastor, Robert L. Marsh, at 11 a.m. and 0 p. m. Morning sermon the second of a series on prayer, subject, "What is Prayer?" Evening subject, "The New Birth." Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. in building on the corner of Harry and Luiu street, where the newly organized Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 4:15.

First Baptist church.—No preaching service next Sabbath. Sabbath school at 9:20 as usual. J. Y. Montague, superin-

an eminence as men of ability and honor, men whose records are such that only a change in conditions and surroundings could make the records to be better than school 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at school 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting 7 p. m. All are invited to these services United Presbyterian Church—Corner Ohio and First, Rev. James A. Lawrence, pastor; preaching services on Sabbath at ll a m. and S p. m.; morning subject,
'The Eternal Rest,' evening subject, 'The
Master's Call,' Sabbath school at 10 a m.,
Isaac Giffen, superintendent, Y. P. S. C.
E. at 7 p. m. All welcome.

A NEW POLAR SCHEME.

Engineer Impaford Proposes to Blow Up the North Pole with Dynamite. H. A. H. Dunsford, an English civil engineer, has issued a pamphlet in which he discusses the question, "Did nature intend the Arctic sea to be open and the climate moderate? And is it possible to do by means of dynamite what nature has unaccountably emitted to do" "Were the ice cap removed from the North Pole," says the author, "the two warm streams would flow as they do now; but, instead of becoming chilled as they do, they would flow past the pole and southward as warm streams. They would prevent the ice's reforming, and do away altogether with the to this end that nature has been working since the beginning of history. We know from Cosar and Livy that the

rivers of Gaul used to freeze over in winter, and that Germany was a land of frozen morasses, Nineteen hundred years have changed the climatic conditions of these countries. From the records of the Hudson Bay company we know that the winter on the shores of the grant buy has grown shorter at the rate of one day in ten years. open for navigation is twenty days longer now than it was 200 years ago. Sir John Barrow noted in 1815-18 that

the ice barrier on the east coast of Greenland began to break up, and he regarded it as one of the most important, though least noticed events in the history of the world. Since that time the ice barrier has steadily retreated northward, and should it continue to move toward the pole it will eventually leave a channel by which the Japan current can flow without hindrance from Behring sea through to the Atlantic. When this becomes possible the exist-

ence of the remainder of the ice cap, thinks Mr. Dunsford, will be of short duration; for when the open way is made the wide belt of cold water will disappear, and the warm currents reaching the ice will solve the problem. Mr. Dunsford proposes to aid nature to its attempt to eyen an Arctic route by attacking the los with dynamite; the Aretic currents would of course carry the masses of ice southward. The great difficulty will be to open a channel wide enough for a warm stream that will not lose all of its heat on the way; the main carrier would be the les belt north and porthwest of Greenland. Of course until such a channel is completely open it would freeze over every winter, but Mr. Dunaford thinks the new ice would be smooth and easily traversed by dog trains, so that surface or submerged mines could be laid then, winter being over, any desired section could be instantaneously broken up.

The scheme proposed is tertainly a little staggering, and one is soon lost when the possible results are contemplated. With a reduction in size and temperature of the Arctic current a part of the Gulf Stream may be deflected up Davis strait and Baffin's bay, meeting the warm waters of the Japan current in the Anctic ocean. There reald be fawer icebergs in the north Atlantic and fewer storms; the temperature of the east coast of America would be higher during the winter and spring months, and our friends in Boston would be no longer so miserable on account of their east winds. Who knows but the sheres of the Arctic may yet be made habitable, that great cities may not spring up on Hudson bay and at the mouth of the Mackengie river, or that future generations may not, by means of dynamite, raise pineapples on the shores of Maiville The paim leaf fan may yet form part of the Esquimaux costume.-Chicago Herald.

Mean Height of Land.

The mean height of land above sea level according to John McMurry, the gengrapher, is 1,350 feet, and the mean depth of the ocean is 12,600 feet. Only 2 per cent. of the sea is included inside a depth of 500 if all lands were graded down and thrown completed the work in the police court yes as round and amount as a billiard ball, the ocean would endrely the world in one broad expanse of water over two miles deep.-St. Leuis Republic.

A betanic garden for mountain plants has been opened at Bourg Saint-Pierre, in the canten of Value. It is situated in the vailey of Entrements, about three lengues from the Mont St. Barnard Hospics, and

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New York Store

Our sale this week a grand success. Our dress ginghams all sold. We have about 100 pieces of carpet left. Now to make our gingham sale good for this week. We have just received two large cases, about 6,000 yards, of medium and small check gingham, in blue, brown, green and mixed, they were bought to sell at 81 and 10 cents; will close them at 5 cents for this week.

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Poul da Cheille, who is naturally well pleased at the confirmation afforded by Mr. Stanley to his traveler's tales from equatorial Africa, gives in The Fert-night Herier some inscreating seminiscences of his two journeys in that part of the world. Here is a vivid picture of the slience (if ellence can be deploted) which reigns in that dreadful forest of which Mr. Stanley has told use

'Mile after mile is traversed without even hearing the chatter of a monkey, the shrill cry of a parrot, the footstep of zelle or antelope. The fulling of a leaf, the murmur of same hidden rivules, the humming of insects, and here and there the sol itary note of a bird only come to give life and bring relief in the gloom of the vast solltade that surrounds you. The feeling which erises you as you move along in the silent path is indescribable."

Mr. Du Chailla hadro ran for his life in he equatorial ferest, not from the lion or the leapard, but from a species of ant, the bushikousy, "which is the dread of all liv-ing animals of the forest." "It is the habit of the bashikoung to

march through the forest in a long, regular line, about two inches broad or more and often miles in length. All along the line larger auta, who act as officers, stand outside the ranks and keep the singular army in order. If they come to a place where there are no trees to abelter them from the sun, the heat of which they cunnot bear, they immediately burrow under ground and form tunnels. It takes often more than twelveshours for one of these ar mies to pass. When they grow hungry, at a certain command which seems to place all along the line at the same time, the long file spreads itself through the for est in a front line and attacks and devours all that it overtakes with a fury that is quite irresistible."

Sometimes, we are told, men condemned to death for witchcraft are made fast to a tree, and if an army of hungry bashike mays happens to peas only bare skeletons remain to tell the tale.

Light Flugered Artists. An artist of the sixteenth century painted a city on so small a scale that a common house fly's wing would cover it entire; and about the same time D. A. Vr Meer, a Hol lander, painted a Isndscape on the side-of a grain of wheats When a microscope was used one could plainly discern a mill, a miller going up stairs with a sack of corn on his back, and some peasants with a pig going along a winding road.

A piece of mechanism shown at the Exeter 'Change, the result of twenty years of laber on the part of an invalid, she gentleman's country seat, summer houses, pends and cascades. There was a full hundred moving figures, deer in the parks, ladies, children, dogs, etc., in the garden, besides a fully equipped six home coach. A Lond o character by the name of Searle, who flourished about the beginning of the present century, and who had but two fingers on the right hand and three en

the left, wrote the Lord's prayer, the exact seven of the ten commandments, pealms e, exxxiii. and exliv., together with his name, address and date, on a piece of paper which could be covered with a sixce. At another time this ingenious in dividual put Goldsmith's "Traveller," a poem of 480 lines, on a sheet of paper three and a half inches square. For a large wager, his backers being the Oxford Library, he put the whole of "Dota Quixote" on fifty-one sheets smaller than ordipary cigarette wrappers.-St. Louis Re-

Copper Jewelry of the Aberigines. Coppes jewelry was made and liked by the Indians of this country. Dr. Charles C. Abbott, of the University of Pennsylvania, spoke of this in an address not long He referred to the fact that the earli est European visitors mentioned the use of copper by the natives. The Indian women of the southern Atlantic coast, Capt. John Smith said, had copper pendants, and the Mangonies beautified "their houses with great plates thereof." The Virginia In-dians value copper and had a custom of throwing pieces into the river when passing their burying ground. A common ornament of the person was "a broad piece of copper

Similar references occur in the mounts of the early sattlers of New England. the St. Lawrence valley Chempials met an Indian who "drew from his bag a piece of copper the length of a foot, which he me the same was very handsome and very pure giving me to understand that he had a quantity of it where he had mkes this, which was on the border of a river near a great lake." The early records invariably refer to its uses for orna ment, but the copper objects found in graves and village etten along the northern I'm So Hungry neeful objects, such as spear heads, arror

points or cells .- Maystons A Well Directed Letter.

A woman from Rochester talls of a letter which passed through the Rochester postoffice. "New, I saw the letter with my own eyes," she said, "and the oddress was To the Widow Mulrocopy's mo in law,

who goes much tuto society on Throop street." And such is the perfection of the postal service in Rochester that the Widner Mul-



J. R. HOLLIDAY, WICHITA: GROCERY.

All Goods Warranted. 221 E Douglas,

The school session will reopen at ALL HALLOW'S

ALL HALLOW'S ACADEMY

The hardest work a manifore in the world he does not do because he dreads to begin

Man, like every story, has two eides one he shows the world and the other the world finds out for finelf About the first thing the small boy begins to course when he has beened his bors is the warts on his hands. - Archiege

Globe.

THE WAYS OF JUSTICE. An Incident in the Court Room of an

Ohio Town. While at the postoffice in an Ohio village I heard the report that a murderer had been captured, and so I followed the crowd to the lockup to learn more There I found a prisoner w every appearance proved the professional trump. He was about 40 years of age, very cool, and he greeted the charge of murder with a laugh. In a short time he was taken before a justice of the peace for examination, and I found a seat in the crowd. One look at the justice satisfied me that he realized the awful gravity of the situation, and felt the

foundation stone of the United States resting on his broad back. "Prisoner," he began, "(kon't trifle with this court, for it won't be allowed."

"Who's going to trifle?" was the an-"Don't you do it. sir-don't you do it!

Now, then, do you want to confess? "To what?"

"Cold blooded murder?" +-Where'

"In Cleveland." "When." "Last wight at 8 o'clock."

"Humph! How far is it to Cleveland, "Ninety miles." "And I slept all night in a harn bank here three this

"That's so police?" end a former in the crowd. "He came along at 9 o'clock last right and I let him in there." "You are sure!" "Posttive."

"And you won't confess?" he saked of tipe prisoner. How can I-being as I have done

"Very well, such obsticacy deserves punishment, and I someone you to the unity ball for almosy days." What for

"To prove to you that justice never Morpe, sir-neven. You may think she do, but she don't she don't, sir. You have been overtoken at itse, six-at hat, sir: and the constable will take charge of the prisoner, and court is adjourned.

Mrs. Delia Cross, of Breeklyn, is owner and master of the schoener Oregon, and is said to be 'lie only woman who is master of a sea going resset.

Floral large shades recome prettier and prettier. The scare of eleganer and the perfection of effect have been estained in

Says Nearly Everyone After Taking A Few Doses of

Hood's

John's church, North Lawrence ave-Services: Holy communion at 8 a. m. of an abstract above the sea. out much delay. New York Evening Sun. Sarsaparilla